thecollegian INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSIT



kstatecollegian.com

VOL.118 NO. 133





Saturday:

Truce! The Great Fourum War is settled once and for all in today's edition

Riding to the top The equestrian team will look to steal the show at the national competiton

Modern day slavery Local organizations aim to take down human trafficking, help victims

Renovations priority for students, faculty



Evert Nelson | Collegian

K-State College of Business, currently housed in Calvin Hall, is looking to start construction on a proposed \$50 million facility within the next few years.

Jeana Lawrence

With the Union referendum recently passing, some students are wondering what other buildings should be updated and whether

dent tuition. Currently, there are several buildings that are in the process of being renovated, such as Seaton

Seaton Hall opened in 1909 and new wings were added in 1922 and 1959, though some parts of the buildmore renovations might effect stuing have never seen renovation. One will be renovated to house several

such area is Seaton 034, which was used for hydraulic water flow so students could research testing water quality and other biochemical technology, according to Joe Harner, department head of biological and agricultural engineering. Now the area

more labs and teaching areas.

"This area was being mostly used for storage," Harner said. "We felt that it was being underutilized for teaching opportunities, so we decided to make it a part of the 2025 vision and

CAMPUS | pg. 7

K-State campus to get mobile savvy



Caitln Massy | Collegian

Two phones charge at a courtesy charging station next to the help desk at Hale Library on Wednesday.

Cameron Kietzman contributing writer

In today's society, technology has a huge impact on a person's day-to-day life. To match this, all over the country, companies and institutions are offering user-friendly apps, Facebook pages and mobile versions of their ser-

Thread, a custom T-shirt store located in Aggieville, is moving to adapt to the ever-changing world of technology with social media and accessibility through smartphones.

"Facebook is an extremely important part of our company," said James Parker, manager of Thread. "We like to show what we have on the page, especially our new de-

Thread has been doing a lot of work online to get their products out, including creating a mobile version of their

website accessible on smartphones. 'We don't have mobile app plans yet, as our website is our main focus in our customer base," Parker said.

As mobile savvy apps, webpages and Facebook pages become more popular in the Manhattan area and around the world, K-State students and SGA members are ready to be able to access important and useful information via modern technology.

"Although I've only been here one year so far, I'm ready to be able to access everything K-State on my smartphone," said Connor Vaughn, freshman in life sciences.

Student body president-elect Eli Schooley, senior in political science, and vice president-elect Jake Unruh, junior in finance, included improving mobile usage for

TECH | pg. 7



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Ayden Ostrom, 6, (left) who suffers from autism, and his brother Elijah, 9, play a game after school Tuesday at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.

Autism affects Manhattan family

Morgan Huelsman staff writer

Autism is a disorder that affects individuals and families across the world, including those right here in Manhattan. One such family is the Os-

troms and their son, Ayden. Lon and Kathy Ostrom adopted Ayden, now a 6-year-old kindergartener, at the age of four. It was not long after the adoption that the new parents realized something was different about their son. One afternoon, after a few long months of not being able to communicate with their Ayden, the family was driving when the song "Empire State of Mind"

by Jay-Z came on the radio. "He couldn't say good-bye and he couldn't call me 'Mommy,' but he could sing this song," Kathy Ostrom said. Six months into the adoption, after witnessing his musical talents along with his lack of communication through speech, the Ostroms took

Ayden to KU Medical Center

for further diagnosis. Ayden

AUTISM | pg. 7

Bombings in Boston yet to reveal any suspects

Mike Stanton

As authorities continued to investigate the scene of the bombing attack near the finish line of Monday's Boston Marathon, the Boston Globe reported that surveillance tapes show a suspect carrying, and possibly dropping, a black bag near the site of the

second blast. An unnamed official said investigators are "very close," to identifying a suspect, but law enforcement officials denied widespread media reports that an arrest had been made in the case.

Reports said the two bombs consisted of six-liter pressure cookers packed with nails, shards of metal, and other pieces of shrapnel. The explosions, which occurred about 500 feet apart in a 12-second span just after 3 p.m., caused three deaths and 176 injuries, according to a Globe article released on Wednesday.

The FBI, who is leading the investigation of Boston's largest-ever crime scene, said they found a circuit board that indicates the bombs were detonated with a timing device, not a remote con-

Amid the confusion caused by erroneous reports about an arrest being made, reporters and spectators crowded around the federal courthouse in Boston in anticipation of a suspect making a court appearance. The building was evacuated after a bomb threat, but later declared safe, according to the Globe.

Suspects plead guilty in arson death case

Mike Stanton assistant news editor

K-State sophomore Virginia Griese and former student Patrick Scahill pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count each of arson resulting in a death, according to the Associated Press. The two could face life in prison without parole when they are sentenced July 15.

The charges stem from a fire on Feb. 6 that killed 34-year-old K-State postdoctoral researcher Vasanta Pallem.

According to prosecutors, Scahill set the fire at an apartment complex on Sunset Avenue in an attempt to distract officers from obtaining a warrant and searching his apartment. Scahill's roommates, Frank Hanson and Dennis Denzien, who were described as "associates" in the arson case by the U.S. Attorney's office, according to the Topeka Capitol-Journal, had robbed a Dara's Fast Lane in Manhattan at gunpoint earlier that day.

The Capitol Journal reported that, fearing officers would find evidence of the robbery (Hanson and Denzien were later arrested and charged separately), the occupants planned the fire as a distraction. Griese drove herself and Scahill to a gas station, where she bought a gas can and gasoline, charging the items to her debit card. Scahill then started the fire at the Lee Crest apartment complex, which resulted in Pallem's death from smoke inhalation.

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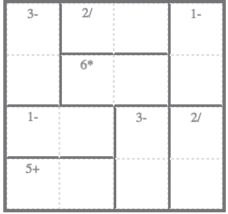
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D X Q V C R C - N X Q D - X J S X C Q . Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THIS GAMBLING GUY I ONCE KNEW WOULD NEVER BET ON EVEN NUMBERS. HE'D ALWAYS MAKE ODD CHOICES. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: P equals T

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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THE FOURUM®

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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Y'know, I'd be about 95% more sympathetic to the smokers being restricted on campus if I didn't find their butts strewn about all the

Guys. Why are we hating on the Greeks? They have great food. Not to mention they're a bankrupt country in Europe.

I wish everyone would stop staring at their phones and talk to people.

For those who insist on wearing shorts/T-shirts when it's freezing outside: PUT SOME CLOTHES ON! No one thinks you're tough, you're just stupid.

Today in the Fourum debate...

So many pea coats on campus; we're turning into KU. Resist!

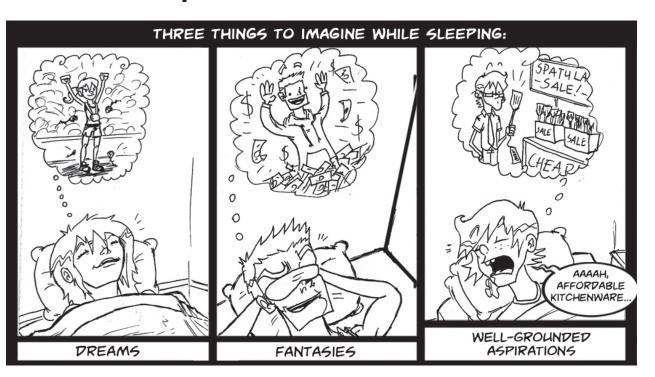
Playing World of Warcraft and nomming on Cheetos.

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There is no debate, Greek life works for some and not for others. Whether you are part of the 'in' group or the 'out' group, or think that the 'in' is the 'out' and vice versa, no one is wrong. Isn't there anything better to comment on, than the choices that others have made and the degree to which we disagree? Our diversity is what makes the world beautiful! Now, everyone chill out and highfive the next person you see!

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email the four um@kstatecollegian. com. Your email address or phone number is logged but not published.

For The Win | By Parker Wilhelm



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Darrington Clark at 785-532-6556 or email <code>news@kstatecollegian.com</code>.

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All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.

THE BLOTTER **ARREST REPORTS**

Tuesday, April 16

Nicholas Ryan Lillich, of the 900 block of Vattier Street, was booked for aggravated burglary, stalking, criminal damage to property and witness or victim intimidation. Bond was set at

Ernest Maurice Miller, of Junction City, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Denzel Ray Leonard, of the 500 block of Manhattan Avenue, was booked for probation violation. Bond was

set at \$5,000.

violation. Bond was set at Eric Wayne Murphy II,

William Allen McCa-

hen, of Council Grove, Kan.,

was booked for probation

of Lake Jackson, Texas, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$129.

Ashley Dawn Brundige, of Clay Center, Kan.,

was booked for three counts of failure to appear. Bond

was set at \$6,500. Raoul Tapchy Fossi, of the 400 block of Walters Drive, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license and habitual violation. Bond

was set at \$3,250. compiled by Katie Goerl



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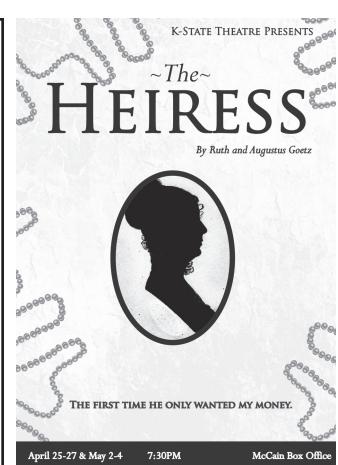
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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Possible playoff contenders against Miami Heat

There is no denying that the Miami Heat are the favorite to win their second consecutive NBA title. While it may be tough for a team to beat them four times this season, a few members on the sports staff believe there are teams that could potentially make it a long series.



If any team in the Eastern Conference can knock off the Heat, it's the Indiana Pacers.

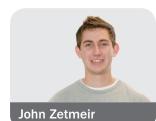
Last season, the Pacers led 2-1 in the Eastern Conference semifinals against the Heat before losing three straight.

This season, the Pacers are 2-1 against the Heat in the season series. The Pacers are the third seed in the playoffs this year, so the team will have to win two series before potentially facing LeBron James and company.

The Pacers will be a dangerous team in the playoffs. They have quietly been one of the league's best teams with a record of 49-31. They have three streaks of four or more wins this year, and they are the league's best rebounding and second-best defensive team. The team averages 45.9 rebounds per game while only giving up 90.5 points per game.

The Pacers are a balanced team with both Paul George and David West averaging over 17 points. Roy Hibbert, George and West all average over seven rebounds per game as well. The balance will help the Pacers match up with the star-studded trio of James, Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh.

If these two teams meet up in the playoffs, home-court advantage will be the biggest factor. The Heat have the best home record in the NBA at 36-4, while the Pacers own the second-best home record in the Eastern Conference at 30-10. One of these teams would have to steal a game on the road in addition to defending home court to take the series if they end up meeting in the conference finals.



One thing is for sure: the Pacers had control of their series with the Heat last year and let it slip away. Don't doubt for a second that revenge is on their minds.

The Miami Heat appear to be unstoppable this season. LeBron James is a man possessed and has the talent to take over any game against any opponent whenever he wants.

The closest team that could ultimately challenge the Heat are their opponents in last year's title game, the Oklahoma City Thunder.

If these two teams meet in the NBA Finals for the second year in a row, the Thunder have shown that they are capable of being one of the best teams in the NBA. With two superstars like Kevin Durant and Russell Westbrook, the Thunder certainly have enough talent.

In the finals last season, the first four games came down to the wire, but the Heat were able to win three. This season the Heat are better, more experienced and more fluid. The team chemistry is higher than ever before, and they will certainly be a tough outing for any team.

It would take a herculean effort by Oklahoma City to defeat the Heat if those two teams meet in the finals, but the Thunder could do it. The one Achilles heel that the Heat have is their ability to rebound. Because of their smaller line up, teams with a big at both the power forward and center positions could out rebound Miami. With Serge Ibaka and Kendrick Perkins, the Thunder have the recipe to out rebound the Heat.

The playoffs get underway on Saturday, and the race will be on to see if any team can knock the Heat off of their

Sean Frye is junior in journalism and mass communications and John Zetmeir is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.



Russell Westbrook looks to drive the ball against the defense in a game early this season. Last season in the NBA Finals, Westbrook averaged 27 points per game on the season and will be a key asset to help the Thunder get back to the playoffs for a shot at defeating the Miami Heat.

TRACK & FIELD

Track team ready for big weekend

Adam Suderman staff writer

After competing within the state last week at Wichita State, the K-State track team will now send a large majority of its members to three different meets in California. A small number will stay in Kansas to compete at the Kansas Relays in Lawrence.

The top sprinters, jumpers and distance runners will all be competing in California at the three separate meets. A notable competition will be the high jump as K-State senior Erik Kynard will face competitors from past NCAA Championships as well as the Olympics.

In total, four Olympians will participate in the competition. As the Wildcat men prepare for the strong fields of athletes this weekend, they'll be out to build upon their No. 21 nation-

al ranking.
They dropped one spot in the overall team rankings, but they also have three individuals ranked in the top 10 of their respective events.

Pole vaulter Kyle Wait continues to build upon an impressive conclusion to his outdoor campaign as the junior is currently positioned ninth in na-

tional rankings. Kynard and junior college transfer Zack Riley are both currently listed in the top 10 for the high jump. Both Riley and Kynard will be key components for the Wildcats in the upcoming weekend.

Looking to improve season marks within the conference

will be no easy task as K-State finds itself among one of the most competitive conferences in the country. Currently the Big 12 women are represented by two teams in the top 10 with Kansas at No. 1 and Texas at

On the men's side, every team is placed in the top 50 with six of the teams ranked in the top 27. A live webcast for the Mt. SAC Relays will take place and live results will also be viewable from Thursday through Saturday.

Live results will not be available for either of the other two meets in California. K-State will be tweeting results and the following Twitter hashtags will provide up-to-date information. #KStateTF, #MtSAC and #kurelays13.



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The Council on Parking Operations

will hold an Open Forum to discuss proposed changes to bicycle regulations on Thursday, April 18th, 2013 in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union. The meeting will run from 3:30 until 5:00 p.m., unless business is completed sooner.

Some proposed changes include:

- Requiring bicyclists to observe stop signs, stop lights, and to observe marked dismount zones
- Changing time for late fee addition from 8 days
- to 14 days, so bicycles and cars are the same Making it easier to dispose of bicycles after 60 days, to help keep racks clear

The full text of the changes are available at:

http://www.k-state.edu/parking/



the collegian thursday, april 18, 2013

Fan fiction more creative than most people think



Fan fiction — the term conjures up images of badly written and poorly thought-out stories. The common perception is that fan fiction doesn't count as actual creation because the creator is taking the ideas of another. While most fan fiction only rises to a mediocre level, there are a rare few that are actually quite good. Fan fiction is a boon for creators

So what counts as fan fiction? According to dictionary.com, fan fiction is "a fictional account written by a fan of a show, movie, book or video game to explore themes and ideas that will not or cannot be explored via the originating medium." Most fan fiction

exists in written, online form, but several other forms exist as well. Some fan fictions are actually published

"Star Trek," "Star Wars," "Firefly" and "Lord of the Rings," to name a few, have published works connected to them that were written as fan fiction. There are even brand new franchises born from works of fan fiction. "Predator" originally began as a joke sequel to "Rocky IV" and "Mortal Kombat" was an attempt to make the world's first good movie-to-video game adaptation using Jean-Claude Van Damme's movie "Blood Sport."

With the exception of these published works, legal problems often come up in regards to fan fiction. This has been happening frequently with a new type of fan fiction known as abridged series.

An abridged series shortens an episode of an anime to roughly five minutes and puts a comedic spin on it. It puts the content in a more YouTube-friendly format and makes the episodes shorter

and more viewable on a timely basis. It can also create its own storyline and canon loosely based on the original. The comedy is achieved by fans dubbing over the original's animation. The most famous versions of this phenomenon are "Yu-Gi-Oh! Abridged" and "Dragon Ball Z Abridged."

Since an abridged series parodies an anime by editing and dubbing it, the original episodes of the anime are used. They need a lot of material to achieve their desired goals. According to the Stanford University Library, Fair Use for the purposes of parody allows the third party "fairly extensive" use of the copyrighted material. Without this access to a large amount of material, the parody wouldn't resemble the original.

While there is a legal defense against copyright infringement, it doesn't work well against YouTube's system of restoring flagged videos. Often, when a video is flagged, it's hard to figure out who flagged it. Sometimes

the television producer is blamed when there are other reasons for a video being taken down or a channel removed.

For instance, it was thought that 4Kids Animation, owner of merchandising and TV rights to "Yu-Gi-Oh!" at the time, had it out for the "Yu-Gi-Oh! Abridged" series, as the videos were being pulled off of YouTube. In reality, 4Kids wasn't behind the removal at all. According to content from the show and interviews with the creator, LittleKuriboh, You-Tube users flagged "Yu-Gi-Oh! Abridged" videos. LittleKuriboh didn't get sued when he put the same content up on his own site instead.

Even if fan fiction creators seem to violate copyright, the form in which they do it is beneficial to the original creator. Let's Play videos demonstrate this well. A Let's Play is a YouTube video showing a screen captured video of a gaming session wherein the player provides commentary over what is happening. In the

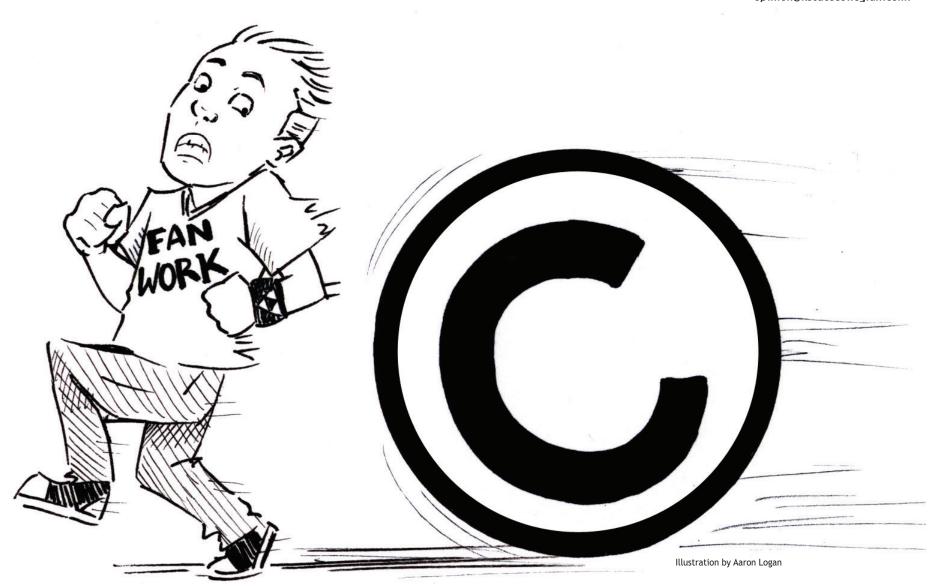
case of both Let's Play videos and abridged series, a third party is putting out copyrighted information on the Internet.

The difference between Let's Play videos and an abridged series is that Let's Play creators get endorsements, while Abridged series creators tend to get shut down. Let's Play videos are considered good advertising — what better way of saying people are playing a game and having fun than videos showing people doing just that?

I do concede that if a YouTube

user posts a work that is not theirs, like an episode or a song, that violates copyright. However, the law also says that commentary and parody are protected forms of content. While the original creator deserves his dues, going after fans for expressing their appreciation is detrimental to the original creator's success.

Patrick White is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Laws should require registration for aggressive dogs, not breeds



Over the course of the past few decades, the issue of dog violence, breed-specific violence in particular, has risen as a hot topic several times. Dangerous dog laws, according to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, generally take one of two approaches: breed-neutral or breed-specific

Breed-neutral laws typically require the dog's owner

to register it as dangerous if the dog demonstrates violent acts or tendencies, whereas breed-specific laws require the dog's owner to register it simply if it is a breed that tends toward violent acts.

Special restrictions are placed on dogs registered as dangerous, and it simply seems unfair to place restrictions on a good dog just because of its breed. The ASPCA states that a breed-specific law "fails to acknowledge that any dog can bite, and that the breeds with 'bad reputations' change over time."

This statement was proven by a study conducted by the CDC's Division of Unintentional Injury Prevention which showed that for the years 1975-1980 German Shepherds were responsible for the highest number of dog bite related fatalities (DBRF). Golden Retrievers, a breed now normally touted for its docility and compatibility with children, also made the top ten list for most dangerous dogs. Pit Bulls didn't even make the list for those years. Between 1979 and 1980, Great Danes caused the most DBRF, and between 1997 and 1998, Rottweilers and Pit Bull-type dogs caused 60 percent of all DBRF. According to the study, "since 1975, dogs belonging to more than 30 breeds have been responsible for fatal attacks on people, including Dachshunds, a Yorkshire Terrier, and a Labrador Retriever."

According to data compiled by the editor of "Animal People" from press accounts in the years 1982-2012, Pit Bulls account for 61 percent of attacks that have caused bodily harm to people over the past 30 years. This is a point that proponents of BSL draw attention to, but the fact is that over the course of the last 30 years the average number of annual bites from Pit Bulls is less than 80 for the United States and

Canada.

Beyond this fact, the
ASPCA states that, "while
there is no evidence that
breed-specific legislation is
effective, there is significant
evidence that well-enforced,
breed-neutral laws are. Cities
that have enacted BSL tend

to discover that BSL does not result in a decrease in dog bites." The ASPCA also states that the enforcement of BSL is extremely expensive, leaving less funding for other areas, like responding to problems and helping animals.

All things considered, BSL makes about as much sense as putting all at-risk kids who have experienced violence in the home on probation. According to the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, "being exposed to violence may impair a child's capacity for partnering and parenting later in life, continuing the cycle of violence into the next generation." If we followed the same logic of BSL with

people, kids who have been exposed to violence should be carefully monitored and restrained from some activities throughout their lives because they are more at risk for causing violence than those who haven't been

exposed to violence.

In the case of dangerous dogs, it just makes more sense to stick with breed-neutral laws and focus more on teaching people how to properly train and care for their dogs than to spend time trying to rid the U.S. of dogs that have a bad

Melanie Thomas is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.





KSU Gardens benefit horticulture students, public

Val Good-Turney

For Manhattan residents looking for a spot to enjoy the spring flowers, trees and other greenery, the city provides plenty of spaces. One opportunity to get a glimpse of vibrant plant life is at the KSU Gardens on the K-State campus. The gardens, located on Denison Avenue between Claflin Road and Jardine Drive, serve as both a learning tool for students and as a scenic landscape for the public

George Dille, senior in horticulture, works at the gardens as a part-time student employee and said that a lot of the horticulture students gain real-life experience at the gardens.

"We actually use this as our outdoor laboratory," Dille said. "Agronomy students have the agronomy farm. Animal science has the beef and the swine and the dairy barn. We have the gardens, so it's very important that it's here for us. Otherwise, we don't have a hands-on space."

The gardens include a variety of different plants, some of which have their own collections or areas. There is an area exclusively for the rose garden and a section that combines plants and art sculptures. There are peonies, irises, day lillies and many more species of flowers. The garden also features ornate water foun-

The gardens are open to the public free of charge, said Scott McElwain, director of the KSU Gardens. McElwain has been a full-time employee at the gardens

"I've heard many, many people

say that we are one of the best kept secrets on campus or even in the Manhattan community, McElwain said. "We really don't want to be a secret. We want everybody to know that this garden is here for the public as well as the students. It is a great place to come and relax or learn."

The gardens offer photography opportunities for those interested in capturing shots of nature, and graduating seniors may find them a picturesque spot for portraits. The garden is also a great place for those intrigued by insects, as they can get a close-up view of them in the plants or in a more contained setting at the K-State Insect Zoo, located within the KSU Gardens.

McElwain emphasized that the gardens are not limited in academic value to only those interested in plants.

"There is other folks that use it beyond the horticulture students in the College of Ag," McElwain

Although a small portion of the gardens' budget comes from the university, it is largely funded through donations and spon-sorships from private individuals and organizations. Friends of the KSU Gardens is a group that works to raise awareness and funds for the gardens. Judy Unruh, member of the advisory board for Friends of the KSU Gardens and a gardener herself, volunteers because she believes

in the value of gardens.

"I love gardens," Unruh said. "I believe that gardens or parks are very important to the quality of life in a community. I want Manhattan to have a beautiful garden that people can enjoy."

Unruh helps coordinate several Friends of the KSU Gardens events, including Garden Talks and Walks, in which visitors can attend a free presentation on a garden topic from a guest speaker as well as get some up-close time in the gardens. The next Garden Talk and Walk will be next Tuesday, April 23 from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Quinlan Visitor Center.

The gardens are currently going through planning and primary stages for future renovations and additions, which include a poisionous plant section, a children's garden complete with a treehouse and several lake or pond areas to be added near the . Veterinary Medicine buildings.

Dille said he thinks this kind of progress is important for everyone involved with horticulture at K-State.

'In order for us to keep up with the industry that we are in right now, we need to keep growing and expanding," Dille said. "That way, we can keep exposing as many students to as many new things as possible."

The KSU Gardens are open to

the public from March through November. The outdoor gardens are open daily from dawn to midnight. The Quinlan Visitor Center is open Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday on special occa-



courtesy photo

The KSU Gardens offer opportunities for relaxation, photography and plant education free of charge.

K-State, Manhattan organizations combat human trafficking

Melanie Thomas staff writer

Forty-eight hours. That's the estimated amount of time it will take for a runaway girl to be approached by a pimp on the streets and trafficked into the sex trade, according to the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence. The CARDV states, "sex trafficking is sexual slavery." Human trafficking for both sex and labor is a problem that hits a lot closer to home than many realize.

ing in Junction City, Kansas City, Topeka and Wichita. We know there is trafficking in the large farming co-ops in Western Kansas. If there is trafficking in the big cities, you better believe that there is trafficking going on in rural areas and smaller towns," said Kristen Tebow, 2011 K-State graduate and founder of the campus group K-State Freedom Alliance which works to bring awareness to and create positive change for human trafficking victims and practices.

Sex trafficking is just one form of slavery that results from human trafficking, which involves the transport, deception or kidnapping of a person who is then forced to work for little or no pay.

Human trafficking is currently at an all-time high, with an estimate of 2.5 million people in forced labor globally due to trafficking. An estimated \$31.6 billion profit was made off of trafficked, forced labor globally in 2006, making it a massive global industry. It is second only to the illegal drug industry and equal to the illegal arms trafficking industry, according to the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime.

International Justice Mission, a leading global human rights organization, states on its website that "more children, women and men are held in slavery right now than over the course of the entire trans-Atlantic slave trade."

Despite the abolishment of slavery in the U.S. in 1865, slavery rages on undercover within our borders.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services states that between 600,000 and 800,000 people are traf-

ficked across international borders each year. Of those trafficked, about 80 percent are women or girls, and up to half are minors.

Of the five worst cities for sex trafficking in the United States, Kansas has two of them, said Deb Kluttz, program director of The Homestead. The Homestead is a Manhattan-based organization that houses, restores and reintegrates into society women exiting the sex trade

Wichita is the fifth worst city in the nation for sex trafficking, and Kansas City is the fourth worst, Kluttz said. The reason for this is that I-70 and I-35 highways are heavily used in moving trafficking victims and they intersect in Kansas, providing the perfect hub for traffickers, Kluttz

In the face of all that is happening in the world of human trafficking, many organizations are rising up to do what they can to stop the slavery and help victims of trafficking.

On campus, K-State Freedom Alliance is a student-led organization that works to spread the word about human trafficking and what people can do to fight it.

Our mission is to bring forth awareness of the existence of human trafficking and to develop student activists engaged in preventing human trafficking, and raising funds to help non-profit organizations dedicated to the restoration of victims," Tebow said.

K-State Freedom Alliance began in 2009 when Tebow, a survivor of trafficking, and four friends decided to form an organization to spread the word about trafficking. The group wanted to let people know that trafficking is an issue in the Manhattan com-

"Slavery still exists," Tebow said, adding that "it happens here in Riley County."

Human trafficking is not a dead issue, Tebow said.

"Everyone thinks Abraham Lincoln stopped slavery. The only thing that has changed is that it is illegal," Tebow said. "What Freedom Alliance does is challenge how mainstream society thinks of human trafficking and give our students and Manhattan community the real information."

Tebow is optimistic that her organization makes a difference.

'We won't be able to stop human trafficking, but we do our best to help those who have been victimized by giving them information to get help and giving out as much information as we can," Tebow said.

Tebow said that one of the problems with human trafficking is that people simply don't know what it is.

"I have spoken with many women who have been prostituted by family members, friends even boyfriends and not known that it is human trafficking until they have seen one of our programs or heard my story," Tebow said.

K-State Freedom Alliance exists in order to make sure people know what human trafficking is and that it happens here in the U.S. and in

Another problem in human trafficking, Tebow said, is that not enough organizations are working together to make a difference.

"There is a major divide between faith-based organizations and secular (non-profit or government) organizations." Tebow said. "I think that if people are willing to let politics, morals and other things get in the way with helping people, then it should be considered a

major problem." K-State Freedom Alliance isn't the only organization in Manhattan working to aid victims of trafficking. The Homestead, another locally based organization, works to directly aid victims of sex trafficking. Before graduating from K-State, Tebow was the creative director for The

Homestead. The Homestead works with women who have exited the sex trade industry. Its goal is to prepare women through a program to be able to work in trades outside of the sex trade industry. This includes providing the women with apprenticeships to learn

trades. "We take up where they left off with their recovery process," Kluttz said. "I want them to have a trade where they're able to make a career." Restoration and rein-

tegration of these women isn't easy, though, Kluttz said. Only a small percent of those trafficked are able to be pulled out of the industry, and of those rescued, many go back into it. Statistically, many women may go back as many as seven times, Kluttz

However, Kluttz main-

tained The Homestead's mission is not an impossible battle. "We're starting to get a bit of a handle on it."

The Homestead works in conjunction with other organizations in Kansas, many of which are involved in rescue and restoration. Some of the Manhattan organizations The Homestead works with are Forsaken Generation, Stepping Stones and Court

Appointed Special Advo-

More information about human trafficking and what you can do to help can be found on K-State Freedom Alliance's Facebook page. To join K-State Freedom Alliance's ListServ, contact ksufreedomalliance@gmail. com. More information on The Homestead can be found at homesteadministry.org.

Professor of the Year

2012-2013

Housing and Dining Services is pleased to recognize the following educators for their outstanding commitment to students and academics at Kansas State University. On-campus residents nominated these individuals, who have made a difference in the lives of K-State students both in and outside the classroom.

2012-2013 Professor of the Year **Dr. Timothy Rozell**

Agriculture

Michele Janette

David Lehman Kelly Welch **Business Administration** Human Ecology

Kelly Getty Alisa Garni Agriculture Arts & Sciences

Andrew Bennett Kevin Wanklyn

Arts & Sciences Engineering

Arts & Sciences Arts & Sciences

Brianne Heidbreder Christian Larson Arts & Sciences Arts & Sciences

Julie Yu-Oppenheim Steven Smethers

Charles Sanders

Social Science

Arts & Sciences Arts & Sciences Robert Bear Amy Santoferraro

Arts & Sciences Arts & Sciences Edward Green David Westfall

Arts & Sciences Arts & Sciences Donald Saucier Larry Williams

Steven Maxwell Della Perez

Arts & Sciences Education

Marion Chappell Frank Tracz Arts & Sciences Arts & Sciences Christer Aakeroy Arts & Sciences

Katherine Kramer Education

Thomas Jagosz Arts & Sciences

Andrew Barkley Agriculture

Katrina Lewis

Architecture, Planning & Design

Jeffrey Smith Arts & Sciences

Ashley Rhodes Arts & Sciences

Oliver Weaver Arts & Sciences

Lorenza Lockett Arts & Sciences

Congratulations to all the nominees! Thank you for your continued outstanding service to the students at K-State.

Arts & Sciences

A special thank you to the students who took the time to nominate these professors.

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Students plan trip to Uganda to learn about 'Kony'

Jakki Thompson

As summer quickly approaches, many K-State students are becoming wrapped up in a flurry of activity. One group of six undergraduate students and one doctoral candidate will be using their summer to travel to Uganda in search of perspective on Joseph Kony and the Lord's Resistance Army.

According to an April 12 CBS News article, Kony and his Lord's Resistance Army have been at large for more than 25 years. They're known for abducting children from schools and villages and enslaving them for sexual and military abuse. Kony has been known to use messages from the Bible to strike fear into those he and his army capture.

"I am ready for a life changing experience," said Danielle Crossland, senior in social work. "We have to continue to ask ourselves how we can bring this information back to K-State, Manhattan, our jobs, our residents, and continue to leave that impact of what is happening in Uganda. We are digging deeper than what is seen on TV about this issue."

David Westfall, PhD candidate in sociology, said that this will be a complex trip with multiple facets incorporated into it. The trip is a part of the work he is doing for his dissertation, but it's more than that, he said. Westfall said he wants to understand the perspective of the people of Uganda who have been impacted by the

Lord's Resistance Army. "As I have traveled to Africa in the past, I have learned that their [people of Uganda] voice has been lost in all of this, Westfall said. "I want to be able to get this viewpoint. The people of Uganda generally

haven't seen the video that was released in 2012."

The video was part of a massive campaign titled "Kony 2012" that swept the Internet that year. The social media movement was created to put pressure on international governments and affected regions to talk about what is or has been done to try to stop Joseph Kony. The YouTube video the campaign released has gained more than 97 million views since its posting on March 5, 2012. Confirmed viral, the video hit every social media site. Even with this added pressure from people within . Uganda and other nations, Kony has yet to be captured.

"All of us going on this trip had taken one of David's classes and were intrigued by the stories he told and the pictures he showed," said Anna Clary, senior in horticulture. "Almost two years after taking the class, we got an e-mail from him about the possibility of the trip. We all went through an interview process, and there were a total of six of us who were selected. It sung to my soul to know that this trip was possi-

Cori Christopherson, senior in kinesiology, said she is most looking forward to experiencing new cultures, people and backgrounds. She said she was surprised, in a sense, that she was chosen to be able to go on the Uganda trip. She said her kinesiology major didn't really apply to the work they would be doing while in Uganda, but that she is grateful for the op-

portunity to go.
While in Uganda, the group of seven will be working at many local agencies. One of those agencies will be Bead for Life, an organization comprised of women from Uganda who have been directly affected by Kony. Bead of Life mem-



Jakki Thompson | Collegian

Six students and a doctoral candidate will be traveling to Uganda this summer to research Joseph Kony and the "Lord's Resistance Army" from the perspective of the people of Uganda. From left to right: **Grant Kohlmeier**, junior in history and criminology, **David Westfall**, doctoral candidate in sociology, **Chase Fortune**, junior in public relations, **Maggie Burger**, senior in anthropology, **Cori Christopherson**, senior in kinesiology, **Danielle Crossland**, senior in social work, and **Anna Clary**, senior in horticulture.

bers create jewelry from paper that is sold to bring families out of extreme poverty. Many of the women who are a part of this organization have lived on less than \$1 a day.

The group will also be spending time in the MLISA-DA Orphanage that teaches music and life skills to children who have been affected by

"This trip is about expanding Uganda to here — K-State and even Manhattan," Clary said. "It's about giving these people a voice that isn't subdued by what is shown in the media."

The group will leave May 28. Three students will return on July 8 and the other four will return on Aug. 8. These students are all still fundraising for the trip. Those students, faculty and community members interested in helping are encouraged to donate on their indiegogo site, which can be

found by searching "Uganda

2013" on indiegogo.com. The

group will also be having Purple Swirl benefits on April 23 and May 16, from 7 p.m. to

10 p.m.
"This isn't just about us, this group or my dissertation," Westfall said. "This is about expanding the program [International Research Teams] for future students."

K-State architecture students win national design competition

Val Good-Turney

K-State continued its successful year of making a national name for itself when a team of K-State architects won the Gerald D. Hines Student Urban Design competition.

The team was comprised of Kevin Cunningham, Kylie Harper, and Derek Hoetmer, who are all seniors in landscape architecture. Also on the team were a real-estate student from UMKC and another architecture student from the University of Kansas.

The Urban Design competition was put on by the Urban Land Institute and centered on Minneapolis, Minn.

"The competition is the most prestigious urban design competition in the country," said Jason Brody, assistant professor of landscape architecture and faculty advisor to the K-State team. "It's a big deal that they won."

According to ULI's website, the first part of the competition gave students two weeks to "to devise a comprehensive development program for a real, large-scale site [using] drawings, site plans, tables and market-feasible financial data."

The second and final round gave the teams a month to update or revise the their submission. The K-State team's project was titled "The Armory" and centered around a historical building in downtown Minneapolis near the Vikings Stadium. Their project also involves changing some of the city's famous Skyway systems as well as adding retail space and parks to the surrounding

On April 10-11, the team was given an all-expenses-paid trip by ULI to go to Minneapolis and present their final project to a jury. The K-State team



Kylie Harper, Derek Hoetmer, Kevin Cunningham, all seniors in landscape architecture, took first place in the competition.

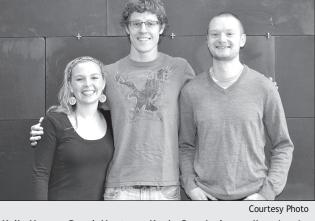
was scheduled to present first, having to go before the teams from Harvard, Yale and a joint team from Purdue and Ball

After their 25 minute presentation and 25 minute question and answer session, the team had to wait all day while the other groups each took their turn.

"It was nerve-wracking, but it was really exciting at the same time," Cunningham said. "We've been running on very little sleep for about three weeks or so. It was a tremendous experience."

After 90 minutes of deliberation, the presentation jury declared the K-State team the winner. Hoetmer said he thinks K-State's design is one element that helped them succeed.

"I think what I took away from it is that through the power of actual design you can really capture a lot of value," Hoetmer said. "I think the fact that since ours was a more refined design it captured the jury and inspired them. A lot of the proposals were just so well thought out, but they



didn't really grasp a whole new Each member of the team will receive \$10,000. Ten percent of each student's winnings go back to the school, mean-

ing the team has won K-State The team has been preparing for this competition for over

that it's been a valuable oppor-

"All of us learned from each

a year, and Cunningham thinks

other in terms of interdisciplinary collaboration," Cunningham said. "It was a great academic learning experience,

The team's submission, "The Armory" focused on a redesign of a historical building in downtown Minneapolis and the surrounding area as well as changes to the city's Skyway systems.

and I think that it will really give us an edge when we go out in to the professional world after we all graduate this year."

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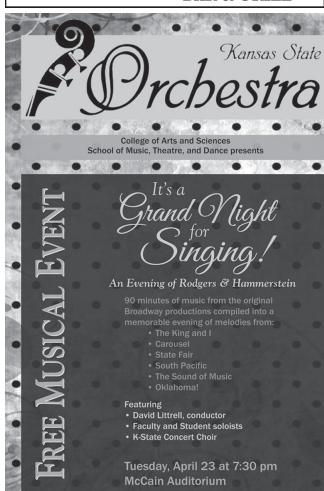
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K-State equestrian team heads to national tournament



After coming in second place in the Big 12 championships last weekend in Stillwater, Okla. the Wildcats equestrian team will soon head to Waco, Texas to participate in the NCEA National Championships April 18-20 at the Extraco Coliseum.

The Western team is the No. 2 seed, while the Hunter Seat team is the No. 8 seed.

Coming off of a successful run in the Big 12 championships, head coach Casie Maxwell sees no reason why the team won't continue their success this weekend.

"It is great to finally be at the National Championship," Maxwell said. "The girls have worked so hard all year to prepare for this, and we look forward to putting our hard work

The Western team will host the winner of South Dakota State and UT-Martin, while the Hunter Seat team will take on UT-Martin. Both K-State teams have played UT-Martin, and both came out victorious. The Western team tied with South Dakota State 5-5.

K-State has won three team reserve national champions and has had five individual national champions.

Other Big 12 teams participating will be host school Baylor as well as the Oklahoma State Cowgirls.

Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Sophomore rider Savannah Smith performs a sliding stop in front of the judges on Oct. 5, 2012 at Timbercreek Stables. The equestrian team prepares for nationals in Waco, Texas this week after falling to Oklahoma State in the title competition of the Big 12 tournament.

MOBILE | Plans include phone app, more charging stations

Continued from page 1

K-State services in their campaign. Schooley said the implementation of this platform is already in the works.

Students should be excited for the future. K-State has a lot of change going on right now," Schooley said.
"I believe the state of technology on campus should be at the forefront of

Schooley said that during and before their campaign, he and Unruh spent time meeting with technology experts on campus to help ensure their technology platform was achievable within 12 months. He said it has held true so far. Students, though excited for the changes, still have questions.

"They mentioned implementing mobile charging stations during the campaign, which would be awesome for students, like myself, who forget charging devices at home regularly," said Rachel Cunningham, senior in family studies and human services. "My question is, are they going to have these in classrooms or

just spots throughout campus?"

There are three main parts to Schooley and Unruh's technology advancement platform. One of these includes an option that will allow students to charge their mobile devices throughout campus in high-traffic areas like the Union, the Leadership Studies Building and in Hale Library, where a couple of charging stations have already been set up.

The other two parts of the plan are

major improvements to what K-State currently offers for student access to their services.

"We want to create an app for smartphones that would combine K-State Online, webmail and iSIS so students could access those services in a more mobile-friendly way," Schooley said.

Unruh said there is a Student Technology Committee that meets bi-weekly to discuss how to go forward with the mobile technology. Schooley and Unruh have also met with administrators and faculty who they say will help make all this real-

One of the first big steps on the road to technological improvements at K-State would be to appoint a student as Technology Coordinator on the SGA cabinet. This individual

would work closely with Schooley and Unruh to help them spearhead the technology platform.
Corinna Hodson, freshman in open option, said that it would be convenient to have an interactive campus map for students and visi-

tors. Hodson also said that it would

be nice to be able to access on-campus events through her cellphone. Schooley admitted that the app will take the longest time, but claimed that all the platform services should be put into effect during the first 12 months he and Unruh will be

holding their SGA positions. "Basically, we would like to see students be able to access things they feel necessary, such as grades, email and athletic passes," Unruh said. "We think that the K-State technology directors will be instrumental in helping achieve these goals." The final part of the technology

plan is to enhance on-campus Wi-Fi. "We want to make sure that we are truly a 100 percent wireless campus. Currently, there are dead spots around campus, and we want to change that," Schooley said.

Schooley and Unruh said they think these changes are necessary as they serve the student body for the next year.

"I think students want a campus that is 100 percent mobile-friendly, where they can charge their devices nearly anywhere and access their grades and assignments in a user-friendly way," Schooley said. "Overall, I think students will be able to enjoy a campus that is more focused on the mobile and technological needs of students."

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communi-

CAMPUS | Seaton Hall, court to see renovations

Continued from page 1

add value to the lab and expand it." According to Harner, two-thirds of the funding for the renovation and expansion come from private donations. The other third comes from various agriculture experiment departments. In total, it is a \$600,000 expansion. This will be that area's first major renovation since 1957. A ceremony will be held on Saturday, April 20 as part of the Agricultural and Biological Engineering department's "A Tradition of Excellence" presentation held in honor of K-State's 150th Anni-

"We just wanted to provide additional opportunities for undergraduates as well as graduate students," Harner said.

Another area in Seaton currently in the process of renovation is Seaton court, one of the oldest parts of Seaton. Currently, the department of architecture, planning and design is looking for various funds to help pay for the renovation of the court.

'I actually like Seaton the way it is," said Kylie Harper, senior in landscaping architecture. "I really like the wood floors there, so I hope they keep

Some students would like to see other buildings renovated, such as Cardwell, which was built in 1963.

"It's very old," said Kofi Sekyere, sophomore in architecture engineering. "The classrooms still have chalkboards. Not that chalkboards are bad or anything, it's just that it's outdated."

While students may think buildings should be renovated, there is still the cost to think about. Renovations often cost a lot of money, such as the Union project, which will cost \$25 million. However, some students may be willing to pay for their respective majors' buildings to be updated.

Emilie Patterson, junior in food science and industry, would be willing to help pay for updates in Call Hall, where most of her classes are.

"The buildings are where the learning environment is," Patterson said. "So it's important to update them but I wouldn't want the whole campus to pay just for Call Hall."

Patterson is also on the Union Governing Board and she said she voted yes for the Union referendum.

"It just thought it would be a great opportunity for students," Patterson said. "From knowing Bill Smriga personally, I was really confident in his abilities and that this would be a good thing for the university."

AUTISM | Symptoms, issues unique

Continued from page 1

was diagnosed with autism. Autism is a general term for a group of complex disorders of brain development, which are characterized by difficulties in social interaction, verbal and nonverbal communication and repetitive behaviors. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, "about 1 in 88 children have been identified with an Autism Spectrum Disor-

After the diagnosis, Ayden's parents knew that they needed to get him into therapy in order to make his life a little easier. They enrolled Ayden in K-State's speech program for about a year and a half, which made a significant change in his communication with his family members and friends.

Each individual diagnosed with autism is unique, and the difficulties vary from case to case. In Ayden's case, he would throw immense temper tantrums, could not step foot in malls or restaurants, was frightened by loud places, could not be taken out of his daily routine and did not like taking baths, specifically getting water on his head.

"To go to a restaurant, he would go hide underneath the

tables and he wouldn't look at people in the eyes," Ostrom said.
"I would take him to the mall and he would be kicking and screaming, and I would do all the things necessary to calm him down."

Certain strategies can be used to calm children with autism when they have episodes. Ayden likes having his hands rubbed or getting massages. Along with the things that calm him, Ayden never strays from his daily routine. If his school schedule doesn't go accordingly or he does not get the exact same lunch every day, it often stresses him out and causes him to have

temper tantrums. However, Ayden's life is not always full of episodes or struggles. He has a passion for swimming, taekwondo, playing Wii, listening to music and watching several television shows. Ayden is like any other 6-year-old, Kathy Ostrom said, and just because he has autism doesn't mean he is different.

"Ultimately, it's being totally aware that these kids with autism are normal children," she

Ayden is one child out of 12 in the Ostrom family, with seven adopted, including Ayden, and five biological. Ayden's siblings never look at him as disabled,

but as just another one of them.

Amanda George, 23, a soonto-be member of the Ostrom family, is the sibling among his new family Ayden connects to

"Ayden is totally my favorite," George said. "He is so intelligent and so kind-hearted. He always makes me laugh."

Not only does Ayden connect well with his parents and George, he is also close with his 7 year old biological sister, Rilee, who was also adopted by the family.

Coming from the same foster family as well, Rilee and Ayden share a special bond and Rilee is protective over him.

"I love him," Rilee said. "He is my favorite brother."

Ayden is one of many children on the Autism spectrum across the world. Since the 1970s, the Autism Society has been celebrating National Autism Awareness Month during April. The society dedicates this month to raising awareness of the disorder and educating the public about

autism. In order to show support for Autism Awareness during the month, individuals may wear the Autism Awareness Puzzle Ribbon as a pin or magnet on their car. Some even set it as their profile picture on Facebook.

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health

Precautions necessary to avoid springtime injuries



Hailee Zatar

contributing writer

Spring is in the air. Many students may be ready to jump into springtime routines and release all of their pent-up energy from winter, but months of cold weather may have left some students' bodies with a little less "can do" than they remember. This difference can lead to injuries from overexertion or lack of preparation.

With spring intramural games underway, the risk for sports-related injuries also increases. Risk factors include lack of conditioning, muscular imbalances and improper development of dynamic joint

Parker Robb | Collegian Smith House and Saudi Club indoor soccer players lie sprawled on the floor after colliding while contesting a ball during the two teams' match Sunday at the Peters Recreation Complex. Taking precautions to pre-vent injuries while playing sports is important now that the weather has warmed up and people are participating in more physical activities.

range of motion.

While not every injury is preventable, there are steps students can take to reduce the risk of experiencing a sports-related injuries, said Jeffery Kreuser, certified athletic trainer at Lafene Health Center and Recreational Services.

"I believe one of the easiest methods to avoid injury is to try to exercise regularly. Thirty to 60 minutes a day of exercise, both aerobic and strengthening will help," Kreuser said. "Another way is pre and post training stretching. I would personally recommend holding each stretch for around 30 seconds for maximum effectiveness."

Proper stretching and warm up exercises can help prevent strains or injuries during activity, as well reduce or eliminate post activity soreness and pain. Another way to be safe while exercising or playing sports is to wear proper attire and footwear, Kreuser said.

"A good supportive pair of athletic shoes or cleats can prevent many ankle and foot injuries from occurring," Kreuser said. "Shin guards and socks for soccer and long pants for softball if you plan on sliding. These are just examples of some supportive attire that can help prevent many injuries."

Though playing in athletic games can increase the likelihood of injuries, most students compete successfully without getting injured, Kreuser said.

"Although many injuries do occur during our intramural sports events, hundreds of K-State students play and participate in activities at the Rec complex each day with no resulting injuries," Kreuser

However, Jenny Yuen, health ed-

ucator at Lafene Health Center, is familiar with sports injuries, especially those that occur in the spring.

"Students just need to slow down, take caution, do proper warm ups and keep hydrated," Yuen said. "Just don't overwork or extend yourself, use appropriate sportswear, take caution in the weather, wear sunscreen."

Yuen said that specific injuries are likely to occur when playing specific sports. Athletes should be aware of the injuries common to their preferred sport. For example, she noted that spring intramural indoor soccer usually means an

increase in ankle and knee injuries. It is important to properly care for an injury within the first 48-72 hours to minimize recovery time, Kreuser said.

The RICE technique for injury care is very important following an injury," Kreuser said. "The "R" stands for rest. The "I" stands for ice. The "C" stands for compression and the "E" stands for elevation."

INJURY | pg. 10

Taco Bell to implement healthier food options in near future

Jenny Jirovec

contributing writer

For students looking for healthier options when dining at the K-State Student Union or in the city of Manhattan, Taco Bell may be delivering those options within a few years. Taco Bell has promised to make 20 percent of their combo meals meet nutritional protocol for calories and fat established by the federal government by the year 2020.

"Our goal is to be more relevant, so we listened to our customers and know that they want variety, balance and more choices," said Rob Poetsch, Taco Bell spokesperson, in an e-mail interview. "We also understand that customers don't like drastic change, and we will retain the menu items that they know and

Part of Taco Bell's initiative to offer healthier menu options is to change their "unhealthy" image. This could be a difficult process, said Wes Wise, assistant professor of advertising.

"It will be difficult to shed

a well-established image built upon food that is viewed by many as less than healthy.

Such a change will not happen overnight," Wise said.

Additionally, Ric Rosenkranz, assistant professor in human nutrition, said that attempting to rid themselves of their negative image may not be a big enough step to significantly improve the restaurant.

Wise agreed, saying that Taco Bell will need a stronger plan to fend off their negative stereotype.

"The company cannot reverse direction by simply offering a few 'healthy' alternatives and expect to be taken seriously as a wholesome dining option," Wise said.

Stefanie Urso, junior in family studies and human services, said she thinks that people's attitudes about Taco Bell will not change just because they are introducing new items. It will be years before Taco Bell can shake their current image, Urso said.

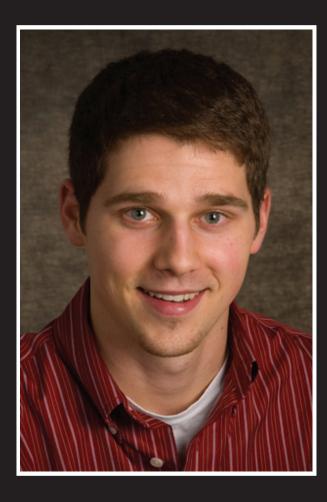
While they can be known

TBELL | pg. 10

Evert Nelson | Collegian Alex Amos, Wamego resident, brings out a customer's order at the Taco Bell at 1009 Limey Place Wednesday afternoon.



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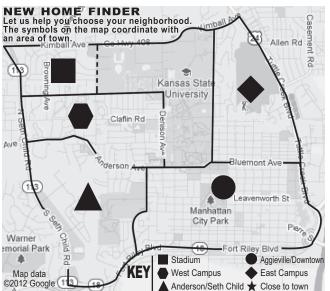
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INJURY | Options for treatment cheap, local

Continued from page 8

After an injury, it is important to not put pressure on the injury to allow it to heal. Injuries should be iced three to four times a day for 20 minute periods to help control inflammation or swelling. Keeping the injured body part compressed when not icing also helps control swelling. Elevating the injured body part above the heart level limits swelling and decreases pain.

Athletic trainers and general health care providers at the Lafene Health Center are avialable if injuries worsen over time or include extreme pain. Recreational Services also provides medical assistance at all intramural sporting events.

If immediate care is needed, it is not always possible to wait for Lafene Health Center business hours, Yuen said. At that point, it is time to seek additional medical treatment.

"We try to have options for students because we do understand that you are college students, and we do not want you to have to pay high prices at emergency rooms when we are available and able to help," Yuen said. "It does, however, depend on the severity of the injury. If it is life threatening or something we can't treat, we would, in that case, have to direct you to Mercy Hospital."

Accidents do happen, said Michele Dugan, physical therapist at Orthopaedic and Sports Medicine Center in Manhattan, but it is very important to prepare yourself for physical activity to prevent injuries from occurring during regular oversies.

during regular exercise.

As students participate in intramural games or enjoy the warming weather by getting outdoors, it is important to stay prepared to prevent injuries. Working up gradually, stretching and wearing proper clothing and footwear can help prevent injuries and keep students having fun on the fields or just out of

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Students return from class through afternoon downpour



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Using their umbrellas to stay dry amidst the rainy weather, **Danielle Jones** (left), sophomore in music and Spanish, walks back from a Spanish Club meeting with **Erin Flynn**, junior in Spanish, and **Katie Roush**, freshman in Spanish and political science Wednesday afternoon.

TBELL | Taco Bell may suffer from change in successful formula

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for unhealthy food, the combination of speed and price has been a profitable model, and Taco Bell has excellent methods for putting this model to use, Wise said.

"Tasty, cheap and available is a highly successful formula, and Taco Bell has practically perfected it," Wise said.

It is the expense factor, and not necessarily health, that draws Matt Lynch, junior in business, to Taco Bell.

"I eat at Taco Bell because you can get a lot of food for a little price. The quantity outweighs the quality," Lynch

Recently, Taco Bell introduced the new Cool Ranch Doritios Locos Taco.

The tacos range from 160 calories to 200 calories. It is menu items like these that draw people to Taco Bell, Wise said.

"For many, if not most consumers, these items are top-of-mind when thinking about Taco Bell," Wise said.

While Rosenkranz is not extremely optimistic about the ability of Taco Bell to shed their previous image, he does have advice.

"[They need] fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains. They do a decent job

"Our goal is to be more relevant, so we listened to our customers and know that they want variety, balance and more choices. We also understand that customers don't like drastic change, and we will retain the menu items that they know and love."

> Rob Poetsch Taco Bell spokesperson

with their menu, for example, beans," Rosenkranz said, adding that they should use "higher quality of meat like Chipotle does."

The period of change could take awhile, Poetsch said, but will hopefully

be a successful process.

"Change takes time; this is a journey for Taco Bell. We don't have all the answers right now but are committed to finding the right balance for our customers and balancing great taste with better options," Poetsch said.

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

